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Hebron and the Cave of Machpelah;

OR,

The Sepulchre of the Patriarchs.

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"The ascent to the Mosque is by a large and fine staircase, leading to a long gallery, the entrance to which is by a small court. Towards the left is a portico, resting upon square pillars. The vestibule of the Temple contains two rooms; one of which is called the Tomb of Abraham, the other that of Sarah. In the body of the Church, between two large pillars, on the right, is seen a large recess, in which is the sepulchre of Isaac, and in a similar one, upon the left, is that of his wife. On the opposite side of the court is another vestibule, which has also two rooms respectively, called the Tombs of Jacob and of his wife. At the extremity of the portico, on the right hand, is a door, leading to a sort of long gallery, which still serves for a Mosque; and, passing down from thence, there is observed another room, said to contain the ashes of Joseph. All the sepulchres of the patriarchs are covered with rich carpets of green silk, magnificently embroidered with gold; those of their wives are red, embroidered in like manner. The Sultans of Constantinople furnish these carpets, which are renewed from time to time. I counted nine, one over the other, upon the sepulchre of Abraham. The rooms, also, which contain the tombs, are covered with rich carpets: the entrance to them is guarded by iron gates and wooden doors, plated with silver, having bolts and locks of the same metal. More than a hundred persons are employed in the service of this Mohammedan temple."

The oldest and, probably, most reliable authority in these matters is the Spanish Rabbi, Benjamin Tudela, who visited the Mosque in the 12th century, while it was yet in the possession of the Crusaders, and when access to it was comparatively easy. The sarcophagi, on the platform o the Mosque, (then a church,) might be seen; the same, perhaps, that now exist; and an additional fee procured even a Jew admission to the tomb below.

The following is Tudela's description of the Mosque and Cave, into the latter of which he doubtless descended, although he does not chronicle the fact in express words:

"I came to Hebron, situated in a plaine; for Hebron, the ancient metropolitan citie, stood upon a hill, but it is now desolate. But in the valley there is a little field wherein there is a duplicite; that is, as it were, two little valleyes, and there the citie is placed, and there is an huge temple there, called Saint Abraham, and that place was the Synagogue of the Jews at what time the country was possessed by the Ismaelites. But the Gentiles, who afterwards obtayned and held the same, built sixe sepulchres in the temple, by the names of Abraham, Sara, Rebecca, Jacob and Lia (Leah). And the inhabitants now tell the pilgrimes that they are the monuments of the patriarchs; and great summes of money are offered there. But surely to any Jew coming thither and offering the porters a reward, the cave is shewed with the iron gate opened, which from antiquitie remayneth yet there. And a man goeth down with a lampe-light into the first cave, where nothing is found, nor also in the second, until he enter the third, in which there are the sixe monuments, the one right over against the other, and each of them is engraven with characters and distinguished by the names of every one of them, after this manner: '*Sepulchrum Abraham patris nostri super quem pax sit.*' [The sepulchre of our father Abraham, upon whom be peace.] And so the rest after the same example. And a lampe (*nair-thamid*) perpetually burneth in the cave, day and night; the officers of the temple continually ministering oyle for the maintenance thereof."

There is no good reason for presuming, as many have hastily done, that a great part of Ali Bey's testimony in the premises should be rejected, as incompatible in many respects with the accounts hitherto furnished by other travelers. The inconsistency is, we think, more apparent than real. As a special and distinguished favor, Sir Moses Montefiore was admitted to the interior of the Mosque. He saw nothing, it is true, of the silver doors and silken carpets, embroidered with gold, which figured in the description of Ali Bey; although he did see that ancient iron door of which the Rabbi Benjamin makes mention. This apparent discrepancy, we will however speak of in another place. On the whole, the description furnished by the Rev. Vere Monro, of the interior of the Mosque, seems the most intelligible that has hitherto appeared, and to account, in a very natural way, for what has hitherto appeared inexplicable in Ali Bey's statement, viz: that the tombs were on the floor of the Mosque, and not in the cave beneath.

Mr. Monro's account is as follows:

"The Mosque which covers the cave of Machpe'ah and the patriarchal tombs, is a square building, with little external decoration, at the south end of the town. Behind it is a small cupalo with eight or ten windows, beneath which is the (alleged) tomb of Esau, excluded from lying among the patriarchs. Ascending from the street at the corner of the Mosque, you pass through an arched way by a flight of steps to a wide platform, at the end of which is another short ascent; to the left is the court, out of which, to the left again, you enter the Mosque. The dimensions within are about forty paces by twenty-five. Immediately on the right of the door is the tomb of Sarah, and beyond it that of Abraham, having a passage between them into the court. Corresponding with these, on the opposite side of the Mosque, are the tombs of Isaac and Rebecca; and behind them is a recess for prayer and a pulpit. These tombs resemble small huts, with a window on each side, and folding doors in front, the lower parts of which are of wood and the upper of iron, or bronze, being plated. Within each of these is an imitation of the sarcophagus which lies in the cave, below the Mosque, which no one is allowed to enter. These, seen from above, resemble coffins with pyramidal tops, and are covered with green silk, lettered with verses from the Koran. The doors of these tombs are left continually open; but no one enters those of the women—at least men do not. In the Mosque is a *baldaquin*, supported by four columns, over an octagonal figure of white and black marble, inlaid around a small hole in the pavement, through which a lamp (*nair-thamid*) is let down into the cave to give light to the cave of Machpelah, where are the sarcophagi. At the upper end of the court is the chief place of prayer; and on the opposite side of the Mosque are two larger tombs, where are deposited the bodies of Jacob and Leah."

Dr. Durbin bribed his dragoman to enter the Mosque and give him some information about the interior. The dragoman did so, and the Doctor drew up a plan of the building under his direction. The dragoman persisted in declaring that there were but five tombs in the Mosque, and that one of them was the tomb of Joseph. He made no mention of the tomb either of Rebecca or Leah. The Doctor objected that Joseph's tomb was not in Hebron but in Shechem; but the

Arab replied: "I do not know; so they told me when I asked whose tomb it was.' It will be seen that the dragoman's story about Joseph's tomb corroborates the statement of Ali Bey. The whole difficulty may be obviated by supposing that Joseph's remains have been transported from Shechem to Hebron; and this is probably the true solution of the matter; although the precise date of the removal is not known. The rest of Dr. Durbin's account is so interesting that we publish it entire:

"The walls of the inner building Said described to be of granite, and without windows, the light being received from above through depressed domes, supported by an unpainted frame-work of wood. I objected, and said it had once been a church and must have windows, to which he replied: 'Then they must have been shut up, for there are none there now.' Within the Mosque were four rooms, built up in solid granite masonry, very high, but not covered, each having an iron door and iron-grated window, through which the interior tomb could be seen. The four included tombs are similar, being rectangular about seven feet long, four wide and six high, and covered, down to the richly-carpeted floor, with rich green silks, on which passages of the Koran are embroidered in gold. A fifth tomb, adorned as the other four, and assigned to Abraham stands in the middle, enclosed by an open iron arch, finished with a lofty canopy, from which many antique glass lamps, with Latin inscriptions in gold, hang suspended over the tomb. I strongly objected to the Latin inscriptions on the lamps, and Said as strongly persisted in his accuracy, saying he knew they were Latin, because he had purchased two such lamps from the old Coptic church, in Cairo, for an English gentleman."

In the account furnished by Dr. Durbin's dragoman, it is worthy of note that if Said's testimony with regard to the number of the tombs is at variance with that furnished by Ali Bey, it corroborates it in the matter of the rich carpets of green silk with which both affirm that the tombs of the patriarchs were covered when they saw them. How, then, it may be asked, does it happen that Sir Moses Montefiore saw nothing of all this? The answer, perhaps, may be found in the fact that Sir Moses was allowed to enter the Mosque as a special favor, and that consequently his visit must have been known and anticipated. Nothing seems to be more certain than that the Turks desire to keep the world at large in ignorance about the arrangements and general adornments of the Mosque. They probably judged that Sir Moses would publish an account of what he was about to see. Could anything, then, have been easier for them than so to dispose the movable furniture of the Mosque, as to convey an impression to his mind, wholly different from that produced upon previous travelers? Now, on the contrary, it must be remembered that Ali Bey introduced himself into the Mosque, by a species of fraud, in passing himself off as a Moslem, and that consequently he must have seen the interior in its normal, ordinary state. Again, as to the number of the tombs—Ali Bey and Benjamin Tudela agree. Their testimony on this point must be decisive; and we can only come to the conclusion, that either Dr. Durbin did not properly understand his dragoman, or that the latter was glad enough to pocket the Doctor's money, and at the same time convey to him an erroneous impression with regard to the interior arrangements of the Mosque. There seems to be as little doubt that Ali Bey's story as to the location of the tombs on the main floor of the Mosque, has reference not to the real tombs, which are in the cave beneath, and which he was not permitted to visit, but merely to the sarcophagi or *simulacra* of these tombs, which are, or perhaps, were, placed as he has described them. It seems that the Turks raised their sarcophagi at a comparatively recent period, and passed them off as the original tombs; partly, perhaps, to put the curiosity of the unfaithful at fault, and partly to save themselves the trouble of descending so often into the cave, to show to their brother Moslems the real resting-place of their patriarchs. The only Jew or Christian who seems to have actually entered the cave and given us an account of it, is Benjamin Tudela, whose description we have quoted above. All, perhaps, that can be gathered with absolute certainty from the various and oftentimes discrepant testimony that has come down to us, is the fact that universal tradition, Jewish, Moslem and Christian, points to this Mosque as the site of the cave of Machpelah, and that the tombs within its limits are sumptuously adorned and guarded by the Turks with a jealous veneration peculiar to them in all matters affecting their religious creed.

Travelers in Palestine frequently mention this bigoted spirit of the Moslems. One cited by Kelly, in his work, entitled "Syria and the Holy Land," states that, when he stopped for a moment, with his Jewish companion, to look up at the long marble staircase leading to the tomb of Abraham, a Turk came out from one of the bazaars, and with furious gesticulations, gathered a crowd around them. "A Jew and a Christian," he adds, "were driven with contempt from the sepulchre of the patriarch whom they both revered." Olin's account of the treatment he experienced on a like occasion, is more circumstantial, and is so interesting withal, that we deem no apology necessary for laying it before our readers:

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

WALK SOFTLY.—The tiniest pebble thrown seaward from the beach, causes a wavelet, whose influences are felt for unnumbered leagues out upon old ocean's bosom. The softest whisper excites vibrations in the atmosphere around us, which cease not this side the boundless ether; so the act or thought of an immortal man, however insignificant, may color a lifetime, may leave influences which shall not cease, until time shall be no longer; influences for good or ill, to millions of immortals like himself, for unending ages. These things being so, it would seem that every act should be a felt responsibility, and every thought a prayer. Let us all walk softly then, or at least with a motive and a wish for good.

A crust of bread thrown thoughtlessly by a fellow student, made Prescott, in a measure, sightless for near half a century. An ill-timed jest has severed many a warm friendship, and planted bitterness for a lifetime, where ought to have welled up the warmest, and purest, and loveliest springs of our nature. Many a time and oft has a frown, a harsh word, an unfeeling or contemptuous gesture, crushed resolves forever, which were budding to a new and changed and better life. Reader, let us all walk softly then by day and by night, at home and abroad, inasmuch as for every step in life we must give account at the judgment.—*Hall's Jour. of Health.*

POPULARITY AND SUCCESS.—It is an observation of the late Lord Bishop of Landaff, that there are but two kinds of men who succeed as public characters—men of no principle, but of great talent, and men of no talent, but of one principle that of obedience to their superiors. In fact there will never be a deficiency of this second class; persons who have no higher ambition than that of sailing in the wake of other men's opinions. Indeed, it is lamentable to think, what a gulf of impracticability must ever separate men of principle, whom offices *want*, from men of no principles, who *want* offices. It is easy to see that an Elijah or Elisha could not be connected for one hour with an Ahab or a Jeroboam. Those who would conscientiously employ power for the good of others, deserve it, but do not desire it; and those who could employ it for the good of themselves, desire it, but do not deserve it.

THE police recently closed twenty-seven coffee-houses in Venice, because they refused to take the Venice Gazette.

THE criticism of enemies is often more valuable than the advice of friends.

THE JEWS OF JERUSALEM.

[From Dr. Frankel's Nach Jerusalem.*]

In order that my readers might have a clear insight of the religious, moral and social condition of the Jews in Jerusalem, I think it necessary to give them a sketch of the different congregations, and a brief statistical review of the whole population. The Jews in Jerusalem—according to the official return of the census—number 5,700 souls, and make therefore the third part of the whole population, which numbers 18,000, and double the number of Christians, of whom there are only 3,000. The Jews are divided, first, into Sephardim and Ashkenazim.

1. SEPHARDIM.—Sephardim means generally those Jews who came from Spain and Portugal—Spain in Hebrew is Sephorod—and dispersed, at the time of the (bloody) Queen Isabella, in all the countries of the world. Those who are now living in Jerusalem are descendants of emigrants from the Turkish provinces, from Egypt, Tunis, Tripoli, Morocco, Algiers, India, and speak the so-called Spaniolish, a Spanish jargon, and form the greater part of the Jewish popnlation, numbering 4,000. At the head of the whole body (the Ashkenazim included) stands the Chacham-Bashi, who is elected by a collegio of Chachamim, who are not less than one hundred, and confirmed by the Turkish government in Constantinople, and who, with his Beth-din—a court of Chachamim—decides in all religious questions, in the highest instance. The financial affairs are managed by three principal and three subordinate Pakidim, commanders who are elected by the Chachamim—the members of the congregation have no vote in anything—and these are under the control of three Mashgichim, or overseers, who are appointed by the Chachim-Bashi, and who also are taken from the collegio of Chachamim. The mass of the people have no control whatever over the management of their affairs; they suspect—and justly too—that they are over-reached by their Rabbies in the apportionment of the money which is sent from all parts of the world for their support, which produces great dissatisfaction among them, so that many, particularly the Mograbim, (the laboring class, who are mostly from Africa,) threaten to secede and form a congregation for themselves, thus securing the considerable contributions coming from their native continent for their own use, a circumstance which caused the division of the Ashkenazim into several bodies.

This congregation has four synagogues, six houses, and several lots of ground. There are thirty-six Keren-kayemeth, that is, funds laid down by pious Jews from foreign countries, for the benefit of their souls. Some Rabbies receive the percentage of these funds for which they "learn" (study)—Talmud, and pray for the souls of the founders. A new emigrant must, in order to become a member, pay an initiation fee, equal to his income for one year; and, in case of one dying without children, who are with him in Jerusalem, the congregation takes his property, without regard to legal heirs who live in foreign lands. It is the duty of the Pakidim to repair to the house of a dying member, and put their seal on all movable property, which, after the death of the owner, is brought into the Auda—auction room—and sold. Widows who emigrate, and are usually without children, adopt generally some of the Rabbies as their legal heir, in order that he may say the Kadlish, and "learn" for their souls, and light a lamp on the anniversary of their death. This congregation sends out messengers to all parts of the world—except Poland and Russia—for collecting contributions; they alone have the right to sell burying-places which bring about 20,000 piasters annually, and other 20,000 piasters are gained by their privilege of selling meat. All these revenues, however, are insufficient even to pay the interest of their debts.

* Dr. Frankel is an able physician of Vienna, who, in 1857-8, was sent by Madam Herz Lemel, a very rich lady of Vienna, to Palestine, to see what could be done for the Jewish residents there. He published the history of this mission in a book, "Nach Jerusalem," from which considerable has appeared in these columns.

Dr. Frankel gives also a list of the income and expenditures of this congregation, a translation of which, with remarks of the learned Doctor, we take from a translation in *The Israelite*.

According to the accounts of 1858 the income of the Sephardim was as follows:

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DIRECT EXPENSES.	
Contribution paid annually to the inhabitants of the village Siluan, above the valley of Jehoshaphat, for watching the burial ground, or rather—to induce them to leave them undisturbed	
Presents to the Pasha and other Turkish Officers for the privilege of free access to the Temple wall, called the place of Wailing	
Contribution to the inhabitants of Bethlehem for free access to the tomb of Rachel	
For a Talmud School	
On salary of the Chacham Bashi	
Salaries of other Officials	
Contributions to the poor, the widows and orphans	
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Which leaves a surplus of nearly one hundred thousand piasters to the credit of the congregation. What have the Chachamim done with that considerable surplus? Have they paid off some of the rest on old debts, or have they strengthened the funds of the institution for the poor? Nothing of this kind; the Pakidim and Mashgichim divided the spoils in the Turkish manner, among themselves. They are generally well off; and there is no other ground, but that their ancestors were the first settlers in the holy land, and they contributed to the purchase of the house. (They mean the house in which their synagogues are.) But, more than this fact may appear to many readers, it is still surpassed by another, which, when I arrived in Jerusalem, and for that time, *the Jews in their most holy city had no school*—an institution, which, to possess, the smallest and poorest congregation in Europe would be ashamed.

GROWING FAST.—Within one year three persons have complained to us that lives have been made lives of misery by the ignorance of parents, that children grew up rapidly, almost as tall as they were as at mature age. The rapidity of their growth was attended with great weakness, while the parents judging of the amount of work by the size, required more of them than they were able to perform. The strain was imposed upon their constitutions, which made them a wreck, not indeed destroying life, but leaving the body a shell, and all its functions impaired, as to their capabilities, the value of their work was well performed, resulting in diseases of the whole system, rendering life a torture, and in one case we know of there is a never failing reproach to the parental memory. Persons who are healthy and hearty themselves, do not know how to sympathize with the rapid growing child, and their complaints of weariness are unheeded, blamed or laughed at. To all parents then, especially farmers and mechanics, we give the hint, that when a child has grown up rapidly, to impose but little labor, and that, not violent nor long protracted; it should be light, short, steady, not by fits and starts, never drive, always encourage, and see that they go to bed, at a regular, early hour, let them have all the sleep they will, and never allow them to be waked. Let nature do that, and she will do it right, and in due time. We know a man who almost daily execrates his father's memory, although he left him a handsome fortune, and a lady who, at seventy, thinks hard of her mother's severity, want of sympathy in this regard.—*Journal of Health.*

EXTENSIVE FIRE IN LONDON.—A fire broke out in a cabinet-maker's in London, on November 28th, to the amount of £30,000 was lost.

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THE CALIFORNIA MERMAID.

In the accounts of the voyage of Her-
ando Grijalva to the coast of Lower
Calif) California in 1533, contained in
mith's late Collection, is first mentioned
he discovery of that curious animal, the
alifornia mermaid. As the existence
this inhabitant of the lower coasts has
ften been doubted, we give a translation
on Grijavla's narrative in the above
ork, taken from the Spanish archives:

First sight of it, Sunday, the 9th of
November, 1533, in fourteen degrees and
half. Near night we were becalmed
thout a breath of wind, when there
assed close to our vessel, a fish which
e never could have supposed to live;
me said it was a man of the sea, while
hers said it must be a seal (lobo) it
fted it's head in front of us, and looked
us three or four times.

Second notice. We were now in the
iddle of the gulf, between the mainland
nd the island of S. Thomas, or Ceralvo
n the 20th of December, coming from
e coast of new Spain, when we saw
gain the fish which we had seen before
se near the ship; we saw it so close
at we could examine it at large, at
hich we could imagine nothing more
ke it than a monkey. It let peep out of
e water and jumped back again, with its
ands moving very quickly, and then
oked us in the face; floating in the
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bird disturbed it, when it dived down
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e also saw in the water great numbers
live snakes of bright colors, and look-
g like rattlesnakes, (cascabllas).

The fish we describe is of the resem-
lance of this figure: with a dog's head
nd eyes, arms like a man, breast and
ody like a woman, with a long tail like
fish, and divided at the end like a
allow's tail; but we could not make out
hether it had scales or not, though it
peared to be covered with scales on
s lower part. It's color was like that
a porpoise (tonina). The arms and
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This account may seem to doubters a
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avijero, in his 1790 history of Lower
alifornia, and also by several Americans
e have seen who resided in Lower
alifornia, on the Gulf. Such an animal
ould be a prize to any museum in
urope or America. It seems, however,
at it is a rare animal even in Lower
alifornia.

THE POLISH JEWISH COSTUME.—In October, 1846, there was issued a ukase, ordering the Jews of Poland to exchange their peculiar costume for that of the Poles, Russians, or French; but an extraordinary thing now happened. When in the middle ages the Jews were compelled to wear certain distinctive marks, they reluctantly submitted to this measure; and in 1846, force had to be employed in order to induce the Jews to give up the costume which distinguished them. Strange phenomenon! but which shows to what extent the love of liberty is inborn in man.—*La Verite Israelite.*

REFINED CRUELTY.—When the crusaders in November, 1196, attacked the Jews of Worms, they entered the house of Rabbi Eliezar ben Yehudah, and murdered with great cruelty his wife, son, daughters and disciples, and then pillaged the house, leaving the unfortunate man alive in order to deplore the terrible calamity that had befallen him.—*Jewish Chronicle.*

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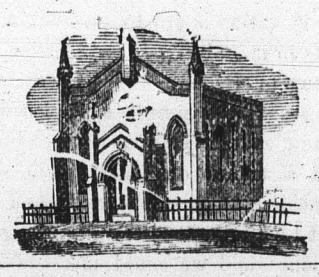

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Feasts and Fasts.		Days of week.
Jan. 2	Rosh Hodesh Shebat.	Th.
16	Hamisha Asar.	Th.
31	Rosh Hodesh	Fr.
Feb. 1	Adar Rishon	Sat.
14 15	Purim Katan.	Fr. Sat.
Mar. 2 3	Rosh Hodesh Adar Sheanee.	Sun. Mon
13	Fast of Esther.	Th.
16 17	Purim.	Sun. Mon.

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EDITORIAL REMARKS.

"IS IT TRUE?"

The religious world thinks much honor to be due, and the nations to be under many obligations to Israel for the treasure of religious knowledge that we have been the repository of, and have spread among the nations. Modern unbelief rejects these opinions and that treasure; thinking the book partly myths, partly fables, and the portion containing the laws, of merely local or national interest. This gives us—as regards the marvelous portion of our Scriptures—the position of a child that, in its infancy, believes and tells nursery stories, and in the legal portion, that of a superannuaetd man. The rejection of the religious and the spiritual—the elements which Israel has so signally tended to spread among the nations—is fraught with many evils: it produces that proud, overbearing, selfish spirit, so rampant in our age. We counteract it by showing that the Mosaic laws are replete with wisdom; that they conduce to physical and moral health, as is generally admitted, and has repeatedly been shown in these columns.

But there is another cause of the rejection of our Scriptures; namely, they contain so much of the marvelous, they tell us so many wonderful, incredible stories, and this portion is antagonistic to the materialistic tendencies of the age. Besides, it wounds its pride and its spirit of vanity. This age, thinking itself in advance of all other ages, how can it admit former generations to have had more realization, (mehr Wahrnehmung, mehr Innewerden,) more experience than we have! And why do we hear of no such wonderful events in these, our own times! It, therefore, is a most important task, a sacred duty, to show the marvelous (das Wundervolle) of which antiquity—we purposely say antiquity, for it is not Israel alone among whom it manifested itself—is, though rare, yet natural and true.

"Moses is said to have fasted forty consecutive days. How can we believe it?"

Well, if we find that men, among all nations, when in a highly absorbed state of mind, in extasy, in a trance, have not needed, and have not been able to take food for numbers of days—and we can easily believe even for months—*as little as the torpid swallow or the frozen fish* (which after having been frozen so hard—who knows how many months or years?—that they could be chopped with a hatchet like wood or ice,) on being brought into a warmer atmosphere, *after a fast of months*, recovered, and were as well (probably) as ever. If this wonderful law of nature is true in physics—and who doubts it?—why not believe it in the spiritual economy of man!

It is known that a high state of religious elevation is apt to produce a trance state in man, be he Jew, Christian, Mehometan or Pagan; and, as we instanced last week, if a simple Christian woman, in an elevated religious state, would fall into a trance on listening to singing, preaching, or when she expressed an ardent love to him whom she thought her saviour—and we could instance similar cases among Pagans—if a simple Christian woman, being enraptured with religion, can fall into a state in which she fasts fourteen days, (and we have instances of longer fasts,*) why think the Israel to have been the propagator of fables, in reporting that a Moses and an Elias, who stood infinitely higher, that they, in a transcendental state, fasted forty days!

We can, more or less, ignore the wonders of Scripture, for they have no influence on our practice; but if they become a means of unbelief, we have to show that the writings, which we have brought down with us, are plausible; and, considering the moral and the wisdom they teach, merit, if not our *apotheosis*, as does the Protestant church, at all events, our highest regard, and as strict an observance as circumstances allow.

* M. Rrierre de Boismont mentions a young girl who was subject to trances, and who, *during five successive weeks*, took no other nourishment than the horn of a deer, an that only during a few of the last days; the countenance retained its color, the pulse continued natural.

THE REASON WHY.

"How is it that Judaism has always been in the minority?'

How is it that Protestantism—which is a more scriptural and a more rational system of religion—has not advanced one step since its first establishment *by the Princes of Germany*, (who enriched their treasuries by the spoils of the church—an excellent pleader for the adoption of the new system) while Catholicism gains ground continually everywhere?

"How is it that in every age the better men were the sufferers, the rejected and persecuted by the multitude, by the majorities, while the most common and the ordinary, the hypocrite and the sycophant, were preferred, and turned into the darlings of the people?"

The key to these different questions is classically given in the following three words:

Vult populus decipi:*

and it is most philosophically explained by De Maistre† in the following words, which, though by him applied to the Roman Catholic Church, apply to all the three cases in question, and to every thing that is popular. The key is worthy of being pondered upon.

"'There is not a dogma in the Catholic Church, nor even a general custom, in be-

* The people want to be deceived.
† Du Pape.

longing to the high discipline, which has not its roots in the extreme depths of human nature, and consequently in some general opinion (more or less altered here and there) common in its principles to all nations.' In the bosom of that Church there have been embraced at the same instant unbridled scepticism and profligacy, grasping ambition and the most profound deceit, with the asceticism of the anchorite, and the blind faith of the devotee. These things may seem inconsistent, and so they are; but their inconsistency is to be found in human nature, the character of which they exhibit, as the unwholesome food which *the diseased stomach demands*, points out the nature and craving power of the malady with which it is afflicted.'

MORE SENSES POSSIBLE.

We can easily imagine man created with one sense less than he is now gifted with. He might have been born devoid of the sense of tasting or hearing. All food would then have tasted alike, and the eye would have partially to supply the want of the ear. As easy as it is to imagine the *want* of one sense, so easy is it, on the other hand, to imagine the addition of other senses. Do not certain sensations rise in us even in latter life of which we had no conception in earlier days? The child of seven is devoid of certain sensations which powerfully exert their influence on the youth of seventeen. Where, then, is the difficulty in admitting that there is a possibility of certain men having events throw shadows on their minds from the utmost distance of time and space! We give, in this issue, singular instances from Cabanis, (see "More Senses,") of intellectual faculties developing themselves in sickness, which had not existed previously. So do some patients *receive impressions*, which, in the normal state of man, would be considered unnatural; there are others who, like a dog, follow persons by their scent; and others who practice bodily intuition, they can see their interior parts through and through (these cases are frequent). We cannot see why we should reject the belief in a faculty which all nations tell us does exist in man, though rarely—we do not see why we should not believe that the prophets did foresee—whether clearly or dimly—through what "כפקלריא"—is not the question, now the perusal of the article in reference.

THE CAUSES EVOKING REFORM.

The peremptory demand of the reform of our days grows from the following two sources:

"*When a religion waxes old* in a country—when the circumstances which at first favored its formation or introduction have changed—when in an age of reason it is tried and found unreasonable—when in an age of learning it is discovered to be the product of the grossest ignorance—when *in an age of levity it is felt to be too stern*,—then the infidel spirit takes courage, and with a zeal in which there is a strange mixture of *scowling revenge* and *light-hearted wantonness*, of deep-set hatred and laughing levity, it *proceeds to level all existing temples and altars*, AND ERECTS NO OTHERS IN THEIR ROOM."

FIRST ANNIVERSARY.—The members of the Hebrew Youths' Library and Debating Association will celebrate their first anniversary on Sunday evening, the 16th inst. Our thanks for invitation received.

SUNDAY LAW.—Mr. Worthington presented a petition from a number of Israelites of this this city, desiring a repeal of the Sunday Law, on the ground of their observing the Biblical Sabbath, and their inability to observe two days in the week.

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Some of these patients see [illegible] *microscopic objects with the naked eye*, others *see so clearly in the dark* [illegible] move in perfect security. The [illegible] others, again, who follow persons by their *scent, like a dog, and can distinguish such things as they have used or only touched*.

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THE WHOLE LAND SCOURGED.

[From the "Pacific."]

The Pacific coast has seemed to be spared the worst consequences of our terrible civil war. We have not stood aloof, as our volunteers and martyr-heroes show. *** But thus far, war, with its grim front and bloody hand, with its cruel desolations, with its crushing weight of sharp sorrows, has touched us but little. We have even gathered some benefits from the dreadful contest. It has caused unwonted accessions to our population. To get away from bloodshed, or from hard times, some have already come to make their homes among us; many have cast a longing eye towards this Pacific paradise. The rest of the land was scourged; we were singularly exempt.

But this winter has brought *our* scourge. Not war, but floods have burst upon us. That which is hailed as a blessing, by its abundance, has proved at least a temporary curse. Up and down through these Pacific States the floods have made sweeping work. California, certainly, has been most heavily scourged. Valleys and mountains alike have suffered; farmers and miners together have met unprecedented disasters. Our capital city has been submerged, and forced to plead piteously for very existence. The distress is heart-rending, the losses incalculable. We escaped civil war; but another evil, perhaps as great, has befallen us.

Surely God has a controversy with this whole nation. He has scourged us all. Nations have only an earthly life, and must be punished in this world. God's judgments are sure to fall, sooner or later, on impious lands. And when they fall, it is high time to bow before Him. Our brief national history shows enough to merit yet worse disasters, yet severer judgments. Let the public heart be stirred to penitence. Let the public voice rise, unashamed, in acknowledgment of the great God of nations. These calamities will turn to blessings, if they help to make us truly and thoroughly a God-fearing people.

EXTASY—A LONG FAST.

An uneducated Christian woman in low life, aged twenty-four years, went sometimes to church, and always listened with most attention to the Holy Word when it revealed our true condition, and spoke of the horrors of sin. Absorbed in these meditations, her mind was impressed with extreme anguish, and her countenance exhibited all the grief with which she was penetrated. One day, whilst attending service, she was suddenly deprived almost entirely of motion and feeling, and at the close of her duties, was found motionless as a statue, her eyes open, gazing upward, and completely insensible. Without aid, her senses returned in the course of an hour. To the questions put to her, she replied that she had neither felt, nor heard anything, and that she was quite well during this state, which she compared to a deep sleep; she had seen her Saviour, and felt delighful sensations. This fit was repeated more than one hundred times in forty days. Sometimes it was lighter, and of shorter duration than at others; but in no case was the patient affected by the strongest volatile essences applied to the eyes and nostrils; and she was equally insensible to frictions and punctures.

During the fit, her pulse, her respiration and complexion were in a normal state; and immediately after it, she was able to resume her usual occupations. All her physical functions were healthy. During fourteen days she abstained from food and drink. It is a remarkable circumstance that the paroxysms always came on after she had listened to singing, or to the preaching of the gospel, when she expressed an ardent love for Christ. This malady having resisted all other means, was cured by air and exercise.

SEVERAL wolves have been recently killed in the immediate vicinity of Rouen, France.

THERE are said to be 30,000 persons employed about the court of St. Petersburg.

THE CURE OF IDIOCY & CRETENISM.

Some interesting particulars on this subject have been recently published in a little pamphlet entitled "The Abdenberg Institution for Cretins, in the Canton of Berne, Switzerland, founded by Dr. Guggenbuhl." This institution, it appears, is built on the Abendberg, in the Alps, at the height of about 3,000 feet above the level of the sea, and was founded by Dr. Guggenbuhl, in 1842, who has since, under the support of a few influential friends, devoted the best energies of his mind to the difficult career he has chosen—that of educating idiot children No case has been too hopeless for this enterprising philanthropist: weak and helpless boys and girls, with vague eyes, and skins wrinkled by premature old age, have, by his fatherly care, been changed within a few months into intelligent and healthful children; creatures, whose only articulation was a moan, have been taught to pronounce the letters of the alphabet; beings almost as low in the scale of existence as the brutes—with little or no sense of smell, taste, or touch—and with no idea of food, that it is necessary to eat in order to live, have been rescued from their fearful state by Dr. Guggenbuhl, and are many of them in a fair way of becoming sensible, well-behaved, and industrious members of society. A few years back, it was the general opinion that idiocy was incurable, and that all we could do for idiots was to pity and protect them. This feeling is even now carried to so great an extent among savages that they look on these unhappy creatures with a sort of veneration, believing them to be especial favorites of the Great Spirit, who has permitted their souls to remain in heaven, while their bodies undergo the toils and hardships of this world. It shows a benevolent heart that can protect and pity a poor "natural;" but how much greater the benevolence that, instead of sighing at the sight and passing on, can devote the labor of a life to the arduous task of reclaiming these lost children?

The cures effected by Dr. Guggenbuhl are numerous and brilliant. The plan adopted is one of common sense, and has for its principal elements fresh air, light wholesome food, cleanliness and exercise. When he has succeeded in rendering the body in a fit state to be the dwelling of an intelligent soul—then, and not before, does he commence his labors with respect to the moral and intellectual improvement of his patients. When he has mended the house, and rendered it habitable, he entices the wanderer in by means of kind words and reiterated appeals to the dormant intelligence. Among other means to which he resorts is that of tracing the alphabet in characters of phosphoric light on dark walls, in order that the sense of sight may be quickened, and convey the shapes of the different symbols to the brain. A tube is at the same time placed in the ear, in order that the sound of the strange hieroglyphics glittering before the eye may be made known. The lips are also taught to move in imitation of the masters; and the latent senses of sight, hearing and speech are thereby awakened into action.

The Institution of the School of Cretins and Idiots, on the Abendberg, was the signal for the institution of many more, and, among others, that of the Mariaburg, near Stuttgard, in Wurtemburg, under the patronage of the king and royal family; Muhldorf, in Bavaria, under the patronage of the king and the Archbishop of Munich; and that of Park-house, Highgate, founded in 1847 by subscription, and afterwards set apart for patients for whom fees were paid; another and larger institution being subsequently formed at Essex-hall, Colchester, for the reception of the poorer and friendless class. The returns of these institutions are in the highest degree satisfactory, and will, no doubt, tend to the formation of many more of a similar kind throughout the world.

COTTON.—Sixteen thousand seven hundred and thirty-three bales of cotton arrived at Liverpool from India, lately, in one week.

COLLECTIONS.

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☞ The monthly subscriptions were due with the close of volume V., No. 260.

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M. L. LYON,
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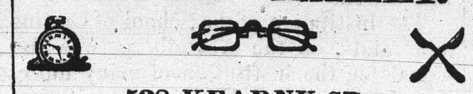

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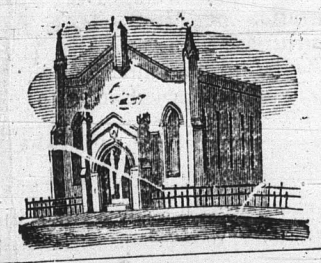

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16	Hamisha Asar.	Th.
31	Rosh Hodesh	Fr.
Feb. 1	Adar Rishon	Sat.
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2 3	Rosh Hodesh Adar Sheanee.	Sun. Mon
13	Fast of Esther.	Th.
16 17	Purim.	Sun. Mon.

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EDITORIAL REMARKS.

COMMENCEMENT OF VOLUME SIX.

By the grace of God we commence now the sixth volume of the "Gleaner," and, we hope, under good auspices. It seems that there is sufficient hold among us to give support to a publication—such support as the subjects treated in these columns can expect—notwithstanding its overt and covert opposition to the coarser or refined heresies of the day, with all their temporary popularity.

The "Gleaner" will continue to consider itself a family paper; its contents are addressed to readers as members of the family, principally; with a view of their forming the subject of perusal and conversation in the family; for the articles are suggestive. As a religious paper, if we do not sermonize, we think to make more than amends by aiming at the explanation of religious principles, and the general text-book, the Scriptures, than sermons generally do. This age calls forth more for explanation of principles than for such teachings as presupposes implicit belief.

As to the contents, we see no cause of a change. As an individual we necessarily cannot represent every shade of opinion; but we have no objection to give a fair hearing to the different parties who have the welfare of their people at heart. We again repeat, we have seen life, warmth, and sanctity in the men of days gone by, yet we see the just claims of a thorough reform. Our columns have repeatedly been offered for the representation of the ideas of others.

The "Gleaner" ought, by this time, to have doubled its size: it apparently keeps pace with the general religious progress in this State. There exists, indeed, a more conservative spirit among the better families in this State than there did in the first few years of Hebrew California life; but there is still a lack of family and social religion.

We continue our labors in hope of doing some good; casting, as we have done hitherto, our bread upon the waters, in expectation that if we do not find it here, to find it again in a hereafter.

We, on several occasions, illustrated the influence of food on our physical and moral constitution. The use of the blood of the cat—prescribed a young woman in Breslar—infused into the constitution of the patient the characteristics of the cat; she began to mew and jump like a cat, and to hunt after mice, at their holes, as asserted by Dr. Senner. Another patient—fed on swine's blood—took a special pleasure in wallowing in the mud. In addition to these interesting facts, we give in these columns a curious instance of a family whose members knew some drugs which infused into them the properties of the bloodhound. The account is taken from "Harris' Highlands of Ethiopia," vol. 1, p. 363: London, 1844. We make allowance for the hide, for the incantation, but it is the drug that infused into the man the properties of the bloodhound.

Will those of our readers who are regardless of the Mosaic prescriptions ponder over these facts? Our object is to vindicate more regard for the ancient law, of which Herder says, that it one day will be the philosophy of the nations.

We often wonder at the wantonness of men of ordinary capacities, and very limited knowledge, who superciliously look down upon regulations which it probably will take ages before they will be understood by the light of science.

THE CAVE OF MACPELAH.

This article appeared five years ago, in the first number of the first volume of the "Gleaner." It requires no apology for giving, with the commencement of the sixth volume, a repetition of a subject of so much interest. We feel assured that both our Hebrew and Gentile readers will appreciate the contents. The "Me-orath Hammachpelah," is a stereotype term, known to every Hebrew child. An article like this, is an impressive sermon; it shows us the power of religion and the reality of virtue.

Great War Preparations are made in England—An extraordinary force of laborers have been set at work in the Tower of London, at Woolwich, and other depositories to prepare firearms and munitions of war for service abroad.

THE SCOURGE.

There is a familiar German proverb—"die Rechnung machen ohne den Wirth"—to cast out our accounts without the host or landlord. The term is borrowed from the life of some wanderers, who, in the inn in which they lodge, act as if there were no landlord. Is not this proverb applicable to our age?

The *Church* and *State* ought to be separated; but we separate *religion* from *politics*. In politics the *will* of the majority carries the day, without regard or appeal to moral principles and a higher authority. We make the "Rechnung ohne den Wirth."

In social life it is no better. We refer all events to second causes; we build up and pull down; we plow, sow, grow and reap, without reference to Him who causes the seed to grow and the growth to ripen, and the harvest to be blessed. We make the "Rechnung ohne den Wirth."

How little, in the great troubles of the nation, do we hear any reference to God. And in the great disaster of this State, we hear of the snow, the water, the storm that has devastated the land, but who refers to a First Cause—to a God, who, having been, in a manner, a stranger in numbers of houses in the land; who, not having been heard in the soft, silent voice, nor seen "in the fire," now takes our houses by the storm, and "swamps our land with the flood." We have made our "Rechnung ohne den Wirth," and he now comes and calls the land to account.

As far as we have read of the flood, we saw no reference to a Higher Power—they all make the "Rechnung ohne den Wirth." The *Pacific* has the credit—as far as we know—of having referred the "Rechnung" to the "Wirth," and we give it our credit for it. See "The Scourge of the Land."

A LONG FAST.

"And I stayed on the mount forty days and forty nights: bread I did not eat, nor water did I drink."—*Deuteronomy*, ix, 9.

There is a state, called the extatic, or a state of extasy, to which some men are subject, during which all the animal functions, all motion and feeling is suspended, and the man is apparently dead. Some time this is connected with rigor, or such a stiffness of the whole body that, like a statue, one portion cannot be moved without moving the whole. There are different kinds of this state, known by different names; as extasy, catalepsy, syncopy. During these states the mind acts independent of the body. While the body is insensible to pain, while it could be cut, wounded and burnt ever so seriously without feeling it—while a light might be held close to the eye, a pistol fired off before the ear, without at all affecting it, the mind, during all the time, sees, thinks and understands more acutely than when it has the full use of, and is clogged by the body. Such a state is sometimes natural to certain minds; the greatest men, the enlighteners of their race, the originators or propagators of the different systems of religion were subject to it: it was during this state that the great truths reached them; they were *dreamers*:

"Unto me an oracle was secretly imparted
And mine ear caught a gentle whisper of it.
In distracted thought, among the visions of the night,
When profound sleep falleth upon men."
(*Job*, 4: 12, 13.)

How these truths were often blended with what was false, may be explained on another occasion.

These extasies may last for a ... or longer time, for days and ... We, in this issue, give an instance ... Frederici Hoffmanni, Op. Med. ... sect. i, chap. iv., of a woman ... tinued in it under a fast of four ... (see "Extasy," in these columns) ... there is no idea of such a person ... food during that time, is well ... nor is there any want, need, ... for it. We repeat it, all great ... subject to that state; it is ... *of mind* of which *lower* minds ... capable. The mind (soul) leaves ... *ascends to heaven*, and, during ... time, it may say of itself, as ... "*And I stayed on the mount* ... and forty nights; bread I did not ... water did I drink," Deut. 9: ... elevation of Moses, is, in ... named ascending to God (Elo ... *ascended* to the mount of God, ... Godly mountain. Exodus 19: 3 ...

SINGULAR ANOMALY.

The singular fact of a patient ... so charged with some agent, (wi ... electricity, or perhaps some less ... power) that she was repeatedly ... from the floor with her bed (see ... No. 257), which fact was sworn ... number of witnesses in a Scotch ... of Justice, in the year 1837, ... few parallels in history. It ... the system of the patient contain ... ments that would raise it clear ... ground like the contents of a ... it into the air.

We find something similar in ... count by Dr. Kerner of his patient ... Hauffe, or the well known Seer ... Prevorst in Germany.* Of this ... extraordinary patient [she died ... 1830–1840] Dr. Kerner writes:—

Another very singular and ... phenomenon was observable ... her treatment, viz: whenever she ... placed in a bath by her attendants ... had a great deal of labor to immerse ... body beneath the surface. *The ... gravity of her upper and lower ... of her chest, seemed to be more ... or a bladder of air, than that of ... nerve, and bone.* Something seem ... pervade her body, or to act upon ... entirely opposite to the centripetal ... of the earth, as to counteract this ... force in the marked manner.

This fact suggested to Dr. K ... curious experiment, which resulted ... development of another important ... menon. He had concluded, that ... these phenomena had taken place ... or less in conjunction with those ... termed magnetic or mesmeric, ... might be some relation of the ... both, or indeed, they might be ... To test this matter, he at one time ... his fingers against hers, when ... at once there existed a mutual attr ... as between two magnets; and ... extending his hands upward, *he ... had raised her clear from the ... thus she was suspended as a magn ... pends a piece of iron, or another ... simply by a polar force.* This ... peated several times, and afterwards ... wife did quite the same thing.

Here we have a patient lifted ... ground by the mere contact of the ... hand of a person with whom she ... rapport. What here was acted ... human being, was in other similar ... caused by solar, telurio and other ... dane influences, which counteract ... terrestrial gravitation. The ... curious and rare, but just as ... accordance with the laws of ... every day's occurrences.

*The German reader will be familiar with ... of Frederica Hauffe, of Prevorst, an ... who, from her childhood, was so ... of mundane influences, that she ... to have been endowed with individuality.

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number of witnesses in a Scotch
of Justice, in the year 1837,
few parallels in history. It
the system of the patient contains
ments that would raise it clear
ground like the contents of a
it into the air.

We find something similar in
count by Dr. Kerner of his patient
Hauffe, or the well known Seer
Prevorst in Germany.* Of this
extraordinary patient [she died in
1830–1840] Dr. Kerner writes:—

Another very singular and
phenomenon was observable
her treatment, viz: whenever
placed in a bath by her attendants
had a great deal of labor to immerse
body beneath the surface. The
gravity of her upper and lower limbs
of her chest, seemed to be more like
or a bladder of air, than that of
nerve, and bone. Something seemed
pervade her body, or to act upon
entirely opposite to the centripetal
of the earth, as to counteract this
force in the marked manner.

This fact suggested to Dr. K
curious experiment, which resulted
development of another important
menon. He had concluded, that
these phenomena had taken place
or less in conjunction with those
termed magnetic or mesmeric
might be some relation of the
both, or indeed, they might be
To test this matter, he at one time
his fingers against hers, when
at once there existed a mutual attra
as between two magnets; and
extending his hands upward, *he*
had raised her clear from the
thus she was suspended as a
pends a piece of iron, or another
simply by a polar force. This
peated several times, and afterwards
wife did quite the same thing.

Here we have a patient lifted
ground by the mere contact of the
hand of a person with whom she
rapport. What here was acted
human being, was in other similar
caused by solar, telurio and other
dane influences, which counteract
terrestrial gravitation. The
curious and rare, but just as
accordance with the laws of
every day's occurrences.

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The Psalms in Hebrew, with the commentary of Kimchi, were printed in 1477, 4to., by Joseph and his son Chaim Mordecai, and Hezekiah Monro, who printed only three hundred of them. The Pentateuch, with the Targum and the Commentary of R. Jarchi, (Rashi,) was printed at Bologne in Italy, in 1482, fol. Ruth, Ecclesiastes, Song of Solomon, and Lamentations, with the Commentary of Jarchi; and Esther with the Commentary of R. Abenezra, were printed also at Bologne, in fol., in the same year. The former and latter Prophets were first printed in Hebrew, at Soncino, in 1486, fol., with the Commentary of R. Kimchi. The Hagiographa were printed at Naples, 1487, in small fol., accompanied with several Rabbinical Commentaries.

PRESENTS OF GARMENTS, ETC., A MARK OF GREAT FAVOR.—When a treaty between Russia and Persia was concluded, some years since, in the commencement, according to the usual form, the ranks of the two principal persons who were deputed to arrange it had to be specified. The Russian general was found to have more titles than the Persian plenipotentiary, who was therefore at a loss how to make himself appear of equal importance with the other negotiator; but at length, recollecting that, previous to his departure for the place of conference, his sovereign had honored him by a present of one of his own swords and of a dagger set with precious stones, to wear which is a peculiar distinction in Persia, and besides, had clothed him with one of his own shawl-robes, a distinction of still greater value, he therefore designated himself as "Endowed with the special gifts of the monarch, the Lord of the Dagger set in Jewels, of the Sword adorned with Gems, and of the Shawl-coat *already worn.*"

CAN A HUSBAND OPEN A WIFE'S LETTER?—There was a curious case on trial at the United States District Court in Albany, New York, lately. A man and his wife living in the western part of the State had seperated by mutual consent. During this period the husband opened a letter written to his wife. He was arrested for this, at her instigation, several months since, and the trial took place lately. The jury brought him in guilty. The Judge sentenced him to 24 hours imprisonment in the county jail, and a fine of $10.

FLOOD IN THE INTERIOR.—The latest telegraphic despatches to the the "Alta" indicates another flood in the interior. The American and Sacramento rivers are rising slowly. In the city of Sacramento the water rose 1 foot in 9 hours (from the 10th to 12th inst). The river is also raising at Marrrville.

MERCANTILE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.—The Librarian of this association makes the following report for the month of February: volumes loaned, 2,672, as follows: Romance, 1,844; Biography, 212; Travels, 163; History, 128; Science, 93; Belles-Letters, 105; Poetry, 57; Religion, 95. There were purchased for th' Library, 243 volumes, and 7 were presented.—*E. J.*

EXTORTION.—Wm. H. Devine was charged with misdemeanor, in extorting money from John Wren. Devine keeps an Intelligence office, and although his honor dismissed the charge, as not fully sustained, insisted that complaint should be entered against Devine for keeping an Intelligence office without a license.—*E. J.*

DEAD.—The wife of Harry Meiggs, who left this city some seven yeares ago in company with her husband, died recently in Santiago, while.—*E. J.*

THE AMERICAN THEATRE.—This Dramatic Temple opened on Monday night last, and received an overflowing house. The success which attended Manager Leighton on the opening-night of the American, and every night since, shows how fully the public appreciates his efforts; and why not, when he produces greater attracttons, at lower prices, than any other establishment in the city. Madame States has joined the Opera corps of the theatre, and the charming music produced is truly to be admired. The succession of plays for the coming week are to be entirely new and elegant. J.

THE GERMANIA-PHILHARMONIC SOCIETIES will give their Second Grand Concert on Sunday, March 16th, in the Turner Halle, on Bush street. All wishing to enjoy good classical music will do well to attend. The Societies consist of the best 25 musicians in the State; among others, Mr. Schmitz, Conductor: Mr. Koppitz, Mr. Ehrig, Mr. Schmidt and Mr. Schlott. The price of admission is so low that this intellectual enjoyment comes within the reach of all. We wish the Societies all success. J.

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BUSWELL'S BOOK BINDERY, No. 514, Commercial St. is well known as turning out excellent work.

BIRTHS.

In this city, March 12th, the wife of Ulrich Simon, of a daughter.

In this city, March 12th, the wife of Henry Breslauer, of a daughter.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

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I continue to be a resident of this city and do regularly attend to Mr. Adler's Bakery.

A number of interested men, among whom I could mention some who ought to have acted better, try to draw custom from me to themselves, by falsely representing that I have withdrawn from Mr. Adler's Bakery, and that I am going to leave this city for the Northern mines. Such false representations I hereby declare to be unfounded; and hope that honorable men will treat such persons with that contempt which their actions deserve.

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Notice to the Israelites of San Francisco and California.
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We see from the columns of the "Sinai" that Dr. David Einhorn has completed his second part of "Principles of Mosaism, in Contrast with those of Christianity," which will appear as soon as the subscription list will warrant the outlay.

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The history of the festivals which we are called upon these days to celebrate are well known. But there are certain incidents recorded in that history which are well worthy of an illustration:

THE BANQUET—ITS OCCASION AND DURATION.

The magnificent feast mentioned in the first chapter of the book of Esther, which lasted a hundred and eighty days, is supposed to have been given by Xerxes to his nobles, assembled from all parts of his dominions to consider the best mode of conducting the war against Greece.—*Gallaudet, p.* 178.

Xerxes, king of Persia, was a weak, voluptuous, and cruel prince. At first, he felt no inclination to continue the war against Greece begun by Darius, his father. But set on by some of his courtiers, he at length determined to carry the war into the heart of that country. He spent three years in collecting forces from every part of his wide empire. In the fifth year of his reign, 481 years before the (vulgar) era, he led an army estimated at from two to five millions of men into Asia Minor, and took up his winter quarters at Sardis. Having in the spring of the following year crossed the wide Hellespont *on a bridge of boats*, he invaded Greece. After several defeats both by sea and land he crossed that very Hellespont *in a fishing boat*, and hastened with all possible expedition to Sardis. The remains of his army which he left behind were almost totally destroyed, only about forty thousand escaping into Asia.—*Ib. p.* 177.

The Persian councils were always attended with feasting. As all the nobles would not arrive at the same time, half a year might easily pass away in mingled consultation and conviviality.—*Ib. p.* 178.

"BUT MORDECAI BOWED NOT."

Esther iii. 2.

Mordecai did not refuse to comply with the king's mandate from a want of courtesy. Nor was it simply that Haman belonged to a hated race, whom the Hebrews were (God had) commanded to destroy for their ungenerous attack on that nation when worn down by the fatigues of the wilderness. Neither this historical fact nor this divine command could well escape from the memory of a Jew; but Mordecai on such a ground would scarcely refuse the common tokens of respect to a high public officer, especially when enforced by the order of his sovereign. To bow before an Amalekite might have been grating to his national pride or prejudices, but this he could surmount. Reverence which even Greeks, heathens as they were, declined to pay at the same court, he could not be expected to render. He told the courtiers he was a Jew, whose law forbade any worship but of Jehovah only.—*Ib. p.* 183.

TEN THOUSAND TALENTS OF SILVER.

Reckoned as Babylonian talents, the amount offered by Haman to compensate the king for the loss of tribute from the destruction of the Jews, (Esther iii. 9,) would be two million pounds, or about ten million dollars; and twice that amount, if reckoned as Jewish talents. It seems to some incredible that he would be willing to sacrifice so much for a point of honor, or that he could have the means of fulfilling his promise. But pride which only the blood of a nation could satiate, would grudge no amount of treasure for its gratification. And there is no difficulty in supposing the means within the reach of the prime-minister of so extensive an empire. "The prime-minister of the late emperor of China is said to have amassed twenty-five million pounds." Haman, moreover, expected to remunerate himself from the rich spoils of the exterminated Jews.—*Ib. p.* 186.

"THEY CAST PURIM, THAT IS THE LOT."

Esther iii. 7.

A lucky day must be sought for the execution of the scheme. The lordly Haman must bow to the decision of the lot. Revenge, pride, hate, freed from the restraints of physical power, must press on the galling bit of superstition eleven long months, before she will loosen the reins and expose the victims to their fury. "Practice of inquiring the propitious time for particular measures, whether of great or small importance, is still in full vigor in the East, and especially among the Persians. The lucky day, hour, or moment, is sought on all occasions, and by all classes of persons. No one commences a journey, or even puts on a new dress, without consulting the astrologer or the almanac for a fortunate moment."—*Ib. p.* 187.

HER PEOPLE AND HER KINDRED.

Mordecai had charged her (Esther) at the first not to reveal her people and her kindred.—*Esther* ii. 20.

Though Esther had resided five years in the palace, and Mordecai had been in daily attendance at court, the relation which he bore to Esther was not, it seems, yet publicly known. In our state of society such concealment would be very improbable, if not impossible. There must have been many Jewish families in Shushan, and they could all hardly be ignorant that Esther was brought up with Mordecai, and was one of their race. But females at the East live in great seclusion, and Mordecai, though residing in the capital at the opening of the narrative, may have removed thither not long before from some other part of the kingdom.—*Gallaudet p.* 190.

"THY REQUEST TO HALF A KINGDOM."

And the king said to Esther at the banquet of wine, "What is thy petition? and it shall be granted thee; and what is thy request? even to half a kingdom, it shall be granted.—*Esther* v. 6.

This royal form of granting in advance the petition of a suppliant is supposed to have been founded on the custom of providing for officers and favorites of the court, not from the treasury, but by grants of the revenue from a particular city or district. Thus for bread, they gave the revenue of one city; for wine, that of another. For the hair of the queen, for her necklaces, or for her girdle, they assigned the revenue of this and that city.—*Gallaudet p.* 193.

"I WILL DO TO-MORROW AS THE KING HAS SAID."

Esther v. 8

Though assured of the good will of the king, Esther did not venture to present at once the object for which she had put her life in such jeopardy. It needed a further trial of his disposition towards her before she would hazard a defeat of her plan by a premature accusation of his favorite.

Relying on her power over the king, if she could gain an opportunity to exert it, she only requested he would deign to come that day with Haman to her banquet.

Esther doubtless improved the occasion to throw a spell over the heart of the king and awaken his attachment anew. Whether her courage failed as the time came to test the king's affection by accusing his favorite, or whether she thought it prudent to intrench herself still more strongly in his regard, she only asked that with Haman he would attend her banquet the next day, when she would make known her request.—*Gallaudet pp.* 193, 194, 195.

[TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.]

Our thanks to Dr. Arthur B. Stout for the pamphlet "Chinese Immigration." Our paper, from its nature, dare not be proscriptive, particularly when there is sufficient power at work in the field already to effect the object.

University of the Pacific.—While this is in press, the commencing exercises of the Medical Department of the University of the Pacific are taking place, at Tucker's Academy of Music. We return thanks for invitations received.

The Sunday Law.—Again the Sunday Law came up for discussion. The motion to repeal it was lost, so all other motions: that it remains for the present in *statu quo*.